

RELIGIOUS CENSUS
OF CITY IS TAKEN

Complete Tabulation Shows
White Population of
13,177.

FIGURES WILL BE INCREASED

Three Negroes Sentenced for
Larceny and One Sent
On for Forgery.

The Times-Dispatch Bureau,
5 Bollingbrook Street
(Telephone 1545).

Petersburg, Va., September 30.
Several hundred enumerators, young
men and women volunteers started
out at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon
to take the numerical and religious
census of the white population of Pe-
tersburg. Interested in their work,
they performed it well, were pleasant
and were given information at every home. Small dis-
tricts were given to the enumerators,
and their reports were in hand at
headquarters in the Chamber of Com-
merce by 5 o'clock. It happened,
however, that some of the reports
were incomplete, by reason of the ab-
sence of a number of families from
the city, and no one being at home
to give information. A census of
these will be taken later and a com-
plete tabulation made. The Federal
Census of 1910 gave the white popu-
lation of Petersburg at 13,112. The
census yesterday, so far as reported,
but yet to be completed, figured up
13,177. It is expected that this
number will be increased to 13,500 or
more when final reports from all the
enumerators are in. It will be sev-
eral days before the religious statis-
tics can be furnished.

The census of the colored popula-
tion will be taken later. It will be
somewhat less than the white.
The enumerators had some novel
experiences. One family reported
fourteen children, and one house-
wife more than one family reside twenty-
two children were reported. In one
block it was found that 217 white and
150 or more colored people lived. This
is the block bounded by Byrne, New
and Harding Streets and Mapple
Lane, believed to be the most popu-
lous in the city.

Census of Ethnic.
The numerical and religious census
of Ethnic was taken yesterday after-
noon. It was in charge of six cap-
tains and forty-two enumerators.
They met in the Baptist Church at 2
o'clock, completed all arrangements,
went to work at 3 o'clock and com-
pleted the enumeration in half an
hour. The total white population was
found to be 1,390, with religious pre-
ferences as follows: Catholics, 785;
Baptists, 452; Episcopalians, 44;
Methodists, 11; Christian, 11;
Lutherans, 5; Church of Brethren, 4;
Lutheran, 4; Quakers, 4; Salvationists,
2; no preference, 18. Total, 1,390.

The colored population of Ethnic is
very small, probably not over two or
three.
Sentenced for Larceny.
Charles McClellan, William Jones and
John Carter, all colored, arrested on
the charge of stealing brasses, the
property of the Seaboard Air Line
Railway, and disposing of the same,
were each sentenced to a ninety days
term in jail this morning by the police
justice. The stolen property was
in a large measure recovered.

Sent on for Forgery.
Edward Winfield, negro, who has just
served a term in the jail of Henrico
County, was this morning sent to the
Hustings Court for trial to answer the
charge of forgery committed about six
months ago. He obtained a watch from
a jeweler by forging the name of the
owner to an order for it.

Resigned as Organist.
Carl Mora has resigned his position
as organist at High Street M. E.
Church, and has accepted a like posi-
tion at the New Lutheran Memorial
Church in Elmira, N. Y., at a salary of
\$1,800 a year. He will leave Peters-
burg in November. The Elmira church
cost \$40,000 and has a \$15,000 organ.

Death of Mrs. Nunnally.
Mrs. Cora Porter Nunnally, wife of
George W. Nunnally, a well known
engineer, died this morning about 7
o'clock at her home, corner of Com-
merce and Dunlop Streets, after an ill-
ness of only six days. She was a mem-

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the lines of good taste but no
more subdued than a zebra.

We'd appreciate your inspection.
You'd enjoy looking them
over.

C. H. Berry

ber of the Second Presbyterian Church,
and was esteemed by a large circle of
friends. She was about forty years
old, and, besides her husband, is sur-
vived by three brothers and seven sons.
Her brothers are: James W., and John
W. Porter, of this city, and Everett
Porter, of Lynchburg. The funeral will
be from the Second Presbyterian
Church, Wednesday afternoon at 3
o'clock.

A Family Dispute.
Lillian Vann, colored, was sentenced
to jail for thirty days this morning for
stabbing her husband, John Vann,
three times Saturday night during a
family dispute. She took an appeal.
She contends that her husband, to
whom she was but recently married,
tried to use a razor on her.

WILL RESIGN TO-DAY

**Governor Mann Will Name Moncure to
Grinnan's Place.**
On leaving the bench of the Chan-
cery Court yesterday, Judge Daniel
Grinnan indicated his purpose of plac-
ing his resignation in the hands of
Governor Mann to-day. The resig-
nation would have gone in yesterday but
for the fact that Governor Mann was
out of the city.

Some time ago Judge Grinnan an-
nounced through the columns of the
Times-Dispatch his intention of re-
signing from the bench on October 1.
At a subsequent meeting of the bar of
the city William A. Moncure, a mem-
ber of the law firm of Smith, Moncure
& Gordon, was nominated, and it is
expected that a commission will be
issued to Mr. Moncure to-day.

The Governor has taken no action
previous to this time, as the resig-
nation of Judge Grinnan had not official-
ly reached him.
Judge Grinnan expects to resume
the general practice of law in this city
after a brief vacation.

Prominent Druggist Dies.
Information was received in Rich-
mond yesterday of the death of Frank
A. Faxon, head of the wholesale drug
firm of Faxon, Gallagher & Co., of
Kansas City, and ex-president of the
National Wholesale Druggists' Asso-
ciation in Richmond in 1909, and had
many friends here. He was regarded
as one of the most prominent men in
his line of trade. The message said
that he suffered a stroke of apoplexy
about noon yesterday and died early
in the afternoon.

Board of Managers to Meet.
The board of managers of the Bap-
tist Home will meet at the temporary
home, 2621 Grove Avenue, this morn-
ing at 11 o'clock.

WAR MAY BEGIN
AT ANY MOMENT

Hostile Preparations Are Going
Forward With Feverish
Haste.

BALKANS ARE IN TURMOIL

Great Powers Will Continue to
Strive Against Actual
Outbreak.

Only Spark Needed
to Start War Flames

London, September 30.—The Balkan
difficulties have developed with
alarming rapidity to a point where
a spark is needed to start the flames
of a general war. The whole of
Southeastern Europe
is aflame. Three of the Balkan states
by common consent have ordered
a simultaneous mobilization of
their armies, and are making every
preparation for immediate hostil-
ties.

Two possible explanations are of-
fered—the first, that a coalition of
the Balkan states exists for the pur-
pose of demanding from Turkey be-
fore she has time to conclude peace
with Italy the grant of complete
autonomy to the Macedonian prov-
inces; the second, that, fearing
Turkey will seek an issue from her
difficulties at home and abroad in
war, they are preparing themselves
for a possible attack.

Everything now seems to depend
on whether the great powers will
be able to bring sufficient pressure
to bear to prevent the outbreak of
hostilities and preserve the status
quo in the Balkans. Today's de-
velopments appear fully to confirm
the existence of a military under-
taking between Bulgaria, Serbia,
Greece and Montenegro directed
against Turkey.

The approach of winter is held
to be a factor in favor of peace, and
in the European capital hope is
still cherished in the diplomatic quar-
ters that the efforts of the powers
will be successful. The Russian and
British representatives at Constanti-
nople are energetically urging
upon the Porte the necessity of car-
rying into execution its promised
reforms in Macedonia, and are ap-
plying pressure to induce Turkey to
modify her provocative military
preparations in the Adriatic dis-
trict.

Belgrade, Serbia, September 30.—
War preparations are being carried on
with feverish haste. General mobiliza-
tion of the Serbian army has been
ordered, and, it is expected, will be
well under way within twenty-four
hours. The publication of news of
military movements is forbidden.

According to newspaper reports the
Serbian minister to Turkey, Dr. Ne-
nadovitch, has left Constantinople for
Belgrade.

Belgrade is seething with excitement.
The streets are full of armed re-
serves, and the railway stations are
crowded with men on their way to join
the colors.

The mobilization of the Bulgarian
army simultaneously with that of
Serbia has added enthusiasm to the
occasion.

Porte Must Decide Quickly.
Constantinople, September 30.—Ow-
ing to the insistence of the Turkish
government upon obtaining a written
declaration of amity from Serbia, the
Serbian minister to Constantinople has
sent another important communication
to the Porte. This follows a communi-
cation which the minister addressed
to the Porte Saturday respecting the
stoppage of Serbian ammunition after
permission had been given for its pas-
sage through the Turkish lines. In
reply to this the Turkish foreign
minister said that the consignment was
detained because of the doubtful at-
titude of Serbia. On the declaration by
the minister that the Serbian policy
was unchanged, the Turkish foreign
minister asked for a written statement
embodying these assurances.

The present note invites the Porte
to adopt a definite decision within
forty-eight hours, either to sanction
the passage of the ammunition or re-
turn it to France. The communica-
tion is couched in friendly but en-
ergetic terms. It is understood that
failure to comply with the conditions
will lead to the departure of the min-
ister.

Ordered to Join Colors.
Alexandria, Egypt, September 30.—
The officers of the Greek army reserve
here have received telegraphic orders
to join the colors immediately.

Must Leave Turkish Waters.
London, September 30.—A Constani-
nople dispatch says all Greek vessels
have received orders to leave Turkish
waters.

Prepared for the Worst.
Berlin, September 30.—The German
foreign office is prepared for the
worst in the Balkans since the issue of
the mobilization orders in Serbia and
Bulgaria. The possibility is taken into
consideration, however, that the orders
have been issued for tactical pur-
poses and to bring pressure to bear on
the Porte.

The exact aims of Serbia and Bul-
garia in mobilizing are their own sec-
ret and it is thought war may possibly
break out without a formal declaration.
The great powers, however, none of
whom desires war, will continue their
endeavors to prevent it until the last
moment.

Forces Mobilizing.
Athens, September 30.—The Greek
government in agreement with other
Balkan States to-night ordered the
mobilization of her forces by sea and
land. The reason given for this
step is apprehension on the part of
the Balkan States that the mobiliza-
tion of the Turkey army and the dis-
quieting internal condition of Turkey
might induce the Porte to seek a way
out of the difficulties in war.

Denies Ultimatum.
Constantinople, September 30.—The
foreign minister denied to-night that
the government had received an ultim-
atum either from Bulgaria or from
Serbia and Serbia jointly.

Glasgow Official Here.
William Macleure, deputy mayor of the
River and Firth of Clyde and sub-
convener of Water Committee, Corpora-
tion of Glasgow, as his card indi-
cated, was a caller at the City Hall
yesterday. The Glasgow official said
he was visiting a number of American
cities on a tour combining both rest
and information. He gave an interest-
ing account of the municipal tramway
ownership plan in Glasgow. Mr. Mac-
leure will spend several days in Wash-
ington and visit several Northern cities
before returning to Scotland.

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HORSES HEADED
FOR STATE FAIR

Many Already In, While Others
Will Be Shipped This
Week.

Life is getting more active day by
day around the stables at the State
Fair Grounds. Prominent among the
newly arrived horses yesterday were
the runners and jumpers owned by
George Brenton, of Manassas, his
stable being shipped direct from Bal-
timore. Among the lot is Royal Onyx,
a winner at 25 to 1 at Pimlico; Bay
Cliff, a product of great renown and
Benlala by Ben Holladay. Royal
Onyx will make his initial appearance
on the opening day.

W. C. Saunders will send from
Lynchburg the latter part of the week
Flatfoot, the steeplechaser, a winner
at last year's fair, and the flat horses
Eventide, Orson, Blitz, Lizzie Hoover
and Drexel Hill.

From Kentwood Farm, Carlton T.
Crawford, of Richmond, has brought
his stable, among which are Otego,
Virginia Cup, Hawklight and Deller
all makers of marks and horses that
"look good" to the initiated.

Two car loads of Percherons will
arrive to-morrow from Brockton,
Mass., owned by G. R. Cronk, of La-
fayette, Ind. Among them is a six-
team set of dapple grays.

Telegraphic advices last night stated
that the following horses had
been shipped and are entered in the
events noted:

No. 1, 2, 3, pace, purse \$2,000—
Eddy Brook, Diligent Pilot, Dan Leary,
Wad Chester, Pa.; Tommy Direct, B.
S., Direct Hot, W. P. Merrill, Altoona,
Pa.; Dillon Gentry, John R. Gentry,
Herman Tyson, Newark, Del.; Sweet
Girl, Director Wilson, Frank F. Speck,
Carlisle, Pa.; Nancy Be Sure, Besure,
Hugh Moore, Mortonsville, Pa.; Easter
Besure, Besure 2:06 3-4, T. M. Twomey,
Cottsville, Pa.; Erie Direct, Lord Di-
rect, Joseph Chaffin, East Aurora, N.
Y.; Reta Ambulator, John G. Ten
Eyck, Westfield, N. J.

No. 2, 2:15 trot, purse \$1,000—Afton
L. March, Alcantara, owned by James
Florey, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Line March,
Del March, owned by A. B. Comings,
of Reading, Pa.

No. 3, 2:27 trot, purse \$2,000—Belkis
C. Baron Anwood, M. F. Farley, Del.
Mar., Pa.; Nancy J., W. E. Clarke,
Fredonia, N. Y.; Mollie, Berkshire,
James Florey, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; James
Florey, Constantine, Herlene, James
Florey, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Dolly Cobaco,
Cobaco, Buttaunwood Stock Farm,
Gettysburg, Pa.; Bright Axworthy,
Axworthy, W. S. Edmeyer, New York
City; Tazeta, Admiral Dewey, G. R.
Snedeker, Kirkwood, Del.; Ethel
Gale, Baron Gale, P. R. Snedeker, Kirk-
wood, Del.

CHARTERS ISSUED

Broadway Grocery Company, Incor-
porated, Richmond, Va., president,
F. J. Sampson, vice-presi-
dent, G. A. Carr, secretary, all of Rich-
mond. Capital, \$5,000 to \$10,000. Ob-
jects: Grocery business.

Amendment to charter of Virginia
Carolina Railway Company, Abingdon,
Va., changing its terminal and route.
Virginia Chemical Company, Incor-
porated, Falls Church, Va., president,
J. S. Farmer, secretary and
treasurer, R. R. Thibadeau, all of
Washington, D. C. Capital, \$10,000.
Piedmont Distilling Corporation,
Norfolk, Va., John W. Capps, presi-
dent, S. G. Long, secretary, P. W.
Carney, all of Norfolk. Va. Capital,
\$1,000 to \$10,000.

Climpson-Baylor Co., Incorporated,
Staunton, Va., Mrs. C. J. Simpson,
president, Charles D. Baylor, secretary
and treasurer, John S. Scroggins, all of
Staunton, Va. Capital, \$5,000 to \$15,
000.

The Sons and Daughters of the For-
est, Townsend, Va., president, Ora A. Spady, Annie E. Mor-
ris, secretary, all of Townsend, Va. No
capital stock.

GET COCAINE DEALER

Detectives Find Haskins, Who Failed
to Appear for Trial.

Richard Haskins, colored, under in-
dictment for dispensing and having in
his possession cocaine, and who failed
to appear when his case was called in
the Hustings Court, was arrested yester-
day morning by Detectives Bailey,
Erlton and Atkinson, after having
eluded the police for months.

Haskins was arrested several months
ago by Detectives Wiley, Kellam and
Atkinson at his home in Seventeenth
Street. In Police Court he pleaded
guilty to the charge and was held for
grand jury action. He was released
under \$1,000 bond, and when his case
was called for trial he did not respond.
Since that time efforts have been
made to locate him. He was found by
the detectives yesterday while walk-
ing through Federal Street. When
taken in custody Haskins said that he
returned to Richmond several days ago,
after having visited New York, Phila-
delphia and other Northern cities.

CONTINUES FIGHT
ON STANDARD OIL

Counsel for Pierce Seeks to
Prove It Has Ignored Dis-
solution Decree.

GEORGE W. STAHL ON STAND

He Is Questioned Closely About
Recent Meetings of
Directors.

Chicago, September 30.—George W.
Stahl, brother-in-law of John D. Arch-
bold, and secretary-treasurer of the
Standard Oil Company, of Indiana, was
the chief witness to-day in the re-
sumption of the legal fight between H.
Clay Pierce, of the Waters-Pierce Oil
Company, of St. Louis, and the Rocke-
feller interests. Counsel for Mr. Pierce
devoted the entire day in efforts to
prove their contention that John D.
Rockefeller, John D. Archbold, and
other important men in the Standard
Oil Company, of New Jersey, still own
and control the Standard Oil Company,
of Indiana, despite the dissolution or-
der of the United States Supreme
Court.

The hearings are based on manda-
mus proceedings brought by Colonel
Robert E. Stewart, of Chicago, against
the Waters-Pierce Oil Company to
compel its officers to accept his vice
of proxies he holds in their corpo-
ration.

The Waters-Pierce officers refused to
accept these proxies on the ground
that they were controlled by the Stan-
dard Oil Company, of New Jersey, and,
therefore, were being used illegally in
opposition to the decree of the Federal
Supreme Court.

Beginning with a date in December,
1911, Mr. Stahl was questioned closely
regarding all directors' meetings of
the Standard Oil Company, of Indiana.

Under the questioning of Attorney
Fordyce he said that a board of five
directors who personally owned but
seventeen shares of stock in the In-
diana corporation voted 3,093 proxies
when the capital stock of the concern
was increased from \$1,000,000 to \$20,
000,000 after the Supreme Court dis-
solution order had been issued. He
testified this was done without any
order or suggestion from Mr. Rocke-
feller or Mr. Archbold, and so far as
he knew on the initiative of the five
directors.

"How were Mr. Rockefeller's per-
sonal stockholdings in the Standard
Oil Company, of Indiana, affected by
the increased capitalization?" Mr.
Stahl was asked.

"Mr. Rockefeller owned 2,452 shares.
When the capital stock was increased
to \$20,000,000 he automatically be-
came holder of 74,460 shares."

Stahl then testified that 550 new
stockholders had come into the In-
diana company since the dissolution.

The witness then was directed to
bring before the examiner a complete
list of both old and new holders of
stock in the Indiana corporation.

FOUR WORKMEN
CRUSHED UNDER
TONS OF EARTH

(Continued From First Page.)

final touches to a two-foot trench
which would have ended the excava-
tion.

Came Without Warning.
Without a warning sign, the eigh-
teen-foot earthen wall immediately
above them gave way. Those who
witnessed it saw the four men attempt
to jump, but they had not time enough
to turn their backs when they were
caught, held fast and covered. The
concrete pavement did not collapse
until a few minutes after the dirt be-

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EXCAVATED THROUGH
SOLID BANK OF CLAY

Architects and Contractors Had Exercised Due
Precautions, but Could Not Figure on Land-
slide—Owner of House Next Door
Warned by Beck.

William L. Carneal, Jr., of Carneal
& Johnson, architects for the building
to be erected at Eighth and Grace
Streets, for which excavations were
being made when the accident occur-
red, said last night that the cave-in
was something that could not have
been foreseen. The earth being ex-
cavated was a solid bank of clay which
had never before been dug into, and
had showed no fissures and but little
moisture. The lower end of the lot
had been made or filled in in past
years, but the slide at that point was
not serious.

Every reasonable precaution was be-
ing taken, said Mr. Carneal. W. A.
Chesterman, the general contractor,
had given the job personal supervision,
and had taken the contract on a com-
mission of 10 per cent of the cost of
labor and supplies, and so had no in-
centive to slight it in cost had he in-
considered shoring necessary.

The excavation was being done un-
der verbal permission from the Build-
ing Inspector's office, the plans for the
new building having only been filed
yesterday, and no construction permit
has been issued.

Owner Next Door Warned.
Although there had been no formal
permit issued for the work, Deputy
Building Inspector Smith had examined
the adjoining house, and as a result on
September 25, Building Inspector Beck
wrote the owner, Mrs. M. S. Holloway,
who lives at 807 East Grace Street,
calling her attention to the unsafe and
dilapidated condition of her building,
ordering the rear wall taken down and
rebuilding. The letter continued: "Your at-
tention is further called to the in-
secure condition of the western wall.

The lot is the site of the old Nolan
residence, which was torn down more
than a year ago. Since then three dis-
tinct sets of plans have been prepared
for its improvement—once for a thea-
tre, once for a hotel and now for
stores with apartments above.

low. There were only a few persons
on it at the time and they had ample
opportunity to reach places of safety.
A hole eighty feet long was torn away
by the first break.

The men who were killed worked in
a gang of twelve, under the direction
of Foreman R. A. Carter. They were
the only ones at work at the time,
the other employees being engaged as
teamsters and were some little dis-
tance away. Had the accident oc-
curred twenty minutes later no one
below would have been caught as the
men stop work each afternoon at
5:30 o'clock. Another fortunate cir-
cumstance was that there was no
maneuvering performance at the Academy
of Music yesterday, for the departing
audience would have been crowding
the street at that point about that
hour.

Unable to Explain It.
Mr. Carter and N. T. Cowherd, the
latter a member of the contracting
firm, were at a loss to explain the
cave-in. It was certain that one of
the braces, placed about twenty feet
apart, "kicked" loose, allowing the
great mass of earth to fall down. How
this happened no one knew.

It was explained by some, and was
the opinion of Fire Chief Joyner, that
the earth which gave away was made
of soil, which had been loosened by
the recent rains and further shaken up
by the passing cars.

The dead negroes had been in the
employ of Cowherd & Cowherd for
years and all were regarded as faith-
ful workers. Mr. Cowherd knew
that he would care for the bodies and
have them shipped to Goodland today
after they have been viewed by the
Coroner's jury.

Coroner to Hold Inquest.
Coroner William H. Taylor was on
the scene shortly after the cave-in and
gained what information obtainable at
that time. However, there was little
or nothing which would throw any
light on the actual cause. He in-
quired into the cause of the accident
into the cause of the accident to-
morrow morning at 10 o'clock in
his office at the City Hall.

It was after 10 o'clock last night
when the last of the bodies were
brought out. All were turned over
to W. I. Johnson & Son, negro up-
setters, of 19 West Leigh Street,
at the direction of Mr. Cowherd after
permission had been given by Dr.
Taylor. They will be prepared for
burial and probably shipped away to-
day. All of the dead men were mar-